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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 18

Kansas Teachers Play the Bearcats Tomorrow Night

Gorillas Have Large Rangy Team to Start Against Maryville.

Leads Kansas Conf.

Bearcats Face Hard Battle to Revenge Two Defeats Last Year at Gorillas Hands

Returning here after a year's absence, the Pittsburg State Teachers College Gorillas invade Maryville tomorrow night with plans made to repeat last year's performance. Last year the Gorillas won from the Bearcats by a score of 42-40. The game was hard fought and the Pittsburg decision lay in the hands of Ernie Schmidt, 6 foot 6 inch center. A summary of the Pittsburg record under Coach John Lance shows 179 games won and 50 lost in all the 11 years of his regime. This fine record includes 5 championship teams and three ties for championship during that time. So far this season the Gorillas have played nine games, winning six and losing three. Two of these games were played with Colorado University, whose team is under the guidance of Henry Iba, former Bearcat coach. Colorado won one and Pittsburg the other. A summary of the Pittsburg ineup reveals a big team. The team sizes up something like this:

| Player | Height | Weight |
|---------|--------|--------|
| Eastman | 6' 1" | 151 |
| Edwards | 5' 8" | 176 |
| McClure | 6' 1" | 170 |
| Myers | 6' 0" | 182 |
| Baker | 6' 5" | 175 |
| Royer | 6' 3" | 195 |
| Roberts | 6' 0" | 183 |
| Tims | 6' 2" | 185 |
| Harris | 5' 10" | 185 |
| Oweley | 5' 11" | 150 |
| Tarrant | 5' 11" | 178 |

The present tally shows Pittsburg to be carrying seven lettermen. With such a past record and present material they should furnish the Bearcats with one of their toughest foes this season.

Early this week Pittsburg played Springfield in their first game this season. The final score probably set a new all-time low of 7-6 in favor of the M. I. A. school.

Pittsburg newspapers pointed out that the Gorillas were using the Iba system. However this statement is hardly correct for the Iba system never allowed a team to stall to the point of keeping the score below ten points. The Pittsburg system may have a few of the Iba fundamentals embodied in it but only Henry Iba coaches the true Iba system. Court followers here at Maryville will recognize new features coming out in the Maryville style under Coach Stalcup. If Pittsburg brings the same kind of play to the Maryville courts this week that the score and the daily newspapers in that town indicate was played against Springfield the crowd will see some real thrilling basketball.

Coach Lance has indicated that the probable starting Gorilla lineup will be, at forwards, Eastman and McClure; at center, Baker; at guards, Edwards and Myers.

The probable starting lineup for Maryville will be picked from the following players: at forward, Adams, Brown, Johnston or Pralsewater; at center, Green or St. John; at guards, the selection will be made from Wright, O'Connor and Bird.

Stalcup and Howard Iba on Independent St. Joseph Cage Team

A strong independent basketball team, numbering on its roster such stars as Ted Hodgkinson, Wilbur Stalcup and Howard Iba, all former Bearcat stars, and Frank Moore and Howard Hickman, St. Joseph players, has been organized in St. Joseph, according to Ray O'Brien in the Gazette.

Jack O'Brien, former star cager at Westminster and at George Washington University will be the coach, and the team is sponsored by Lee Brown, owner of the Jerome Hotel. It will be known as The Jeromes.

The plans call for games with leading AAU teams, including the Diamond Oilers, the Stage Liners, the Denver Pigs, and other teams of that calibre. The first game is scheduled for January 29 against the Stage Liners, undefeated A. A. U. team.

The Jeromes, it was said will work out daily, possibly part of the time in Maryville.

SEVEN BREAK LANSING PRISON THIS MORNING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Dance After Game in Library Tomorrow Night

There will be a victory (?) dance in the west library after the Pittsburg basketball game Saturday night. Dancing will be held until 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Ralph McDonald and his Collegians. Admission is forty cents if you buy your ticket before Saturday and fifty cents at the gate. The dance is sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. Get your tickets from any member or call at the book store.—P. S.: "B. Y. O. L."

Bearcats to Play Two Conference Games Next Week on Second Road Trip

Next week the Bearcats will endeavor to get back in the conference race. On Tuesday night they will play Springfield and on Thursday night they are at Warrensburg. Springfield is second in the race with one victory and no defeats. Warrensburg is in last place with two defeats, at the hands of Springfield and Cape Girardeau.

Last year the Bearcats broke even with the Bears, each winning on their home court. Maryville lost there to the tune of 19 to 14, but when they played here revenge was sweet—the Bearcats doubled the score on them, 26 to 13. Springfield is rated high this year and after their seven to six defeat of Pittsburg they are to be feared.

Warrensburg lost both games to the Bearcats last year. The first on their home court by 27 to 24 and the other 22 to 21. Both were thrilling battles and no doubt they will be this year. Brown, guard for the Mules, is one of the most capable in the conference and is to be feared.

Springfield defeated the Mules as did Cape Girardeau.

Meeting Tonight to Organize Adult Classes Under the CWA Program

A meeting is to be held at 7:30 tonight at the Maryville high school building for the purpose of organizing adult classes under the CWA in such courses as are demanded. Persons interested are invited to attend.

County Superintendent W. H. Burr, and Supt. J. L. Lawing of the Maryville schools, who are members of the county committee on adult education, have called the meeting.

The committee submits the following suggestions for courses which might be offered: Commerce, including book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, and business English; agriculture, science, music, both vocal and instrumental; physical education, games, etc.; industrial arts, including woodwork, wood carving, wood turning, etc.; public speaking, fine arts, French, Spanish, civics and current events.

Classes are to be organized throughout the county under the supervision of the various city superintendents of schools.

It is reported that thirteen adult classes are already underway in Nodaway county. Barnard heads the list with four classes. Miss Rosella Florman has typing and accounting, Curtis Sherman is teaching manual arts, and Miss Lucille Leeson has home economics. John Jahne has two agricultural classes in rural districts. Mrs. Marian Gann Vail has orchestra and chorus groups in Elmo, Graham, Mount Pleasant, and Ravenwood. Miss Hazel Cox is teaching classes in instrumental music at Harmony, and in Maryville Miss Nettie Russell has assembled adults for a French class, and Miss Ada Faye Sutton has a class of preschool children at the Eugene Field school. These are boys and girls between the ages of 2 and 5.

Miss Betty Seiceman is county agent for the organization and supervision of adult classes.

NOTICE

The Student Senate has passed the following rule concerning the use of the bulletin board.

"Notices shall be put on the bulletin board in typed form only. No notice shall be any larger than 4 inches by 7 inches. Each notice shall be under the group heading to which it belongs. All notices must be dated and signed.

Any notice failing to meet the above requirements will be removed from the board.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA PLEDGES

Sigma Tau Gamma announce the pledging of the following men. John P. Gray, Albany; Paul Newby, Plattsmouth; Lester Ellward, Bellevue, Mich.; Walter Rulon and Dean Olsen, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Part of Crowd That Escaped Memorial Day Break Again.

Clark and Brady, Who Were Recaptured This Fall Make Second Escape Good

Seven prisoners escaped this morning at seven o'clock from the state prison at Lansing, Kansas. It was from the same prison that a number of convicts escaped last Memorial Day. Following the escape at that time a reign of terror gripped the Southwest area as the convicts commandeered cars and aid in their escape.

The seven who broke away this morning escaped from cell block No. 2 by means of a scrap lumber ladder and a rope made of bed clothing. The convicts slugged a guard and made their way to freedom in the woods near the penitentiary. It was believed this morning by prison officials that none of the prisoners were armed.

Most of those who escaped were long timers, having from twenty to forty years to serve.

In the Memorial Day break eleven prisoners escaped, all of whom have been captured, with one exception. Two were killed in attempts to outrun officers. Shortly after the Memorial Day break several of the underworlds most famous characters made their appearance in the Southwest, presumably to aid in the further escape of their colleagues. Machine Gun Kelly, Pretty Boy Floyd, Harvey Bailey and any number of others were heard from on the matter from time to time. The whole affair was climaxed in the Union Station Plaza "Slaughter" at Kansas City. It was here that Bailey was killed by his would be liberators when machine gun fire swept the station area. Verne Miller, a former South Dakota sheriff, was accused of being the gunman. This could never be verified however, because Miller was found shot to death in Detroit recently. Full details of today's break were not available at press time.

FOURTH ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP DINNER HELD LAST NIGHT

Lighting of International Goodwill Torches Was Closing Ceremony.

The fourth annual all-city International Fellowship Banquet was held at 8:30 o'clock last night at the First M. E. church, under the auspices of the Student Y. M. C. A.

E. W. Mounce was toastmaster. Dr. H. G. Dildine gave the invocation. Music included a violin solo by Morris Yaden, accompanied at the piano by C. James Velle, head of the College Conservatory of Music, and selections by the College quartet composed of Ray Dull, Morris Yaden, Graham Malotte, and Wayman Smith.

The remainder of the program was as follows:

Address, "The Outlook for a Warless World," Dr. Sheldon.

Reading of goodwill messages received from members of the diplomatic corps in Washington. Readers were Miss Leota Clardy, for Ahmet Muhtar, Turkish ambassador; Robert Smith, for Sir Ronald Lindsey, British ambassador; Miss Faye Sutton, for Senor Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Peruvian ambassador; Leland Thornhill, for Paul May, Belgian ambassador; Miss Eudora Smith, for Signor Augusto Rosso, Italian ambassador; Orin C. Mann, for Mr. Andre de Laboulaye, French ambassador; Miss Marceline Cooper, for Senor Manuel Truco, Chilean ambassador; Harold Person, for Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister; Earl Holt, Jr., for Mr. Marc Petter, Swiss minister; Paul Loch, for Mr. John Pelenyi, Hungarian minister; Glenn Thummel, for Mr. Halvard H. Bachke, Norwegian minister; Buel Tate for Mr. Otto Wadsted, Danish minister.

Closing ceremony, lighting of international goodwill torches brought from Europe—Dr. O. Myking Mehms, assisted by Mr. Allen.

The banquet this year was planned and supervised by a committee composed of Robert Smith, chairman, Harold Person, Wendell Dalbey, Harold Wilson, and Dean Owens in co-operation with the president of the Y. M. C. A.

The international fellowship banquet had its start in 1931 when Clark Eichleberger, head of the League of Nations bureau in Chicago, Ill., came to Maryville as the speaker at the first annual affair. Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Community church in Kansas City, spoke at the 1932 banquet and was so well received that he was returned as the speaker for the 1933 affair. This year the Y. M. C. A. brought to Maryville a speaker new to Maryville audiences, but well-known for his writings.

Bearcats Lose to Rockhurst by 18 to 28 Score

Hawks Avenge Beating Received Here; Quinn Leads Attack.

Bearcats Were Unable To Stop Quinn, Lengthy Hawk Center Who Scored 14 Points.

The Bearcat basketball team of the State Teachers College suffered their second defeat of the season last Friday in Kansas City when beaten by Rockhurst 18 to 28. The Bearcats defeated the Hawks in their first encounter here January 2 by a 29 to 16 score.

Inability of the Maryville Teachers to keep slender Dick Quinn away from the basket in the first half Friday, enabled the Rockhurst college Hawks to even a score with the only team which has defeated them this season. The shooting of Quinn principally was responsible for the 28 to 18 victory registered on the Redemptorist court before a fairly large crowd.

Although the Missouri Intercollegiate A. A. champions outscored Rockhurst in the last half, the Hawks seemingly were bent upon protecting their lead and concentrated more on holding the ball than working it in toward the basket. Keeping the ball weakened the Mason men and they were hanging on the ropes when the end came.

Quinn Has Big First Half.

The Teachers never were in the lead after the first minute of play and steadily dropped behind as Quinn, swinging off the post, used an unorthodox under hand shot to baffle the Maryville guard. He either made his shot or was fouled and only one of five tosses from the free throw line was missed by him in the first half.

Quinn accounted for half the Rockhurst total, twelve of these points coming in the first twenty minutes of play. He was able to pop in only one basket in the last half, but he had fewer chances with his team mates passing the ball among themselves outside the Maryville defense.

A 20 to 7 Lead for Hawks

Midway through the first half the Hawks commanded a 15 to 5 lead and added five more points before the half, while the Teachers were making only two free throws. This 20 to 7 lead suggested to the Hawks a defensive game. The keep-a-way style greatly exasperated the Teachers and the game waxed rough. Twenty-two fouls were called by Referee Reeves Peters.

St. John, with six points, counted the most points for Maryville. Jerry Jpurek, crack forward for the Hawks, and St. John were forced out of the game on fouls in the last half. The score:

| Rockhurst 28 | G F P T | Maryville 18 | G F P T |
|------------------|---------|---------------------|---------|
| Spurek, f..... | 0 0 4 | Pralsewater, f..... | 1 1 1 |
| Grumlich, f..... | 2 1 2 | Ma Massey, f..... | 0 0 0 |
| Michels, f..... | 1 0 0 | Adams, f..... | 0 0 0 |
| Quinn, c..... | 5 4 1 | Bird, f..... | 0 0 0 |
| Murphy, g..... | 2 2 2 | Brown, f..... | 0 0 1 |
| Mason, g..... | 0 1 0 | St. John, c..... | 2 2 4 |
| Duncan, g..... | 0 0 0 | Green, c..... | 0 0 2 |
| | | A. Wright, c..... | 0 1 2 |
| | | O'Connor, g..... | 1 1 0 |
| | | J. Wright, g..... | 0 0 0 |

Totals 10 8 10 Totals 6 6 12
Referee—Reeves Peters, University of Wisconsin.

M. I. A. A. Conference Standings.

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Pts | OP |
|----------------|---|---|-------|-----|----|
| Cape Girardeau | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 45 | 41 |
| Springfield | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 | 16 |
| Maryville | 1 | 1 | .500 | 41 | 40 |
| Kirksville | 0 | 1 | .000 | 18 | 21 |
| Warrensburg | 0 | 2 | .000 | 37 | 44 |

M. C. A. U. Conference Standings.

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Pts | OP |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|-----|----|
| Culver-Stockton | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 53 | 49 |
| Mines | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 23 | 21 |
| Westminster | 1 | 1 | .500 | 54 | 31 |
| Jewell | 0 | 1 | .000 | 20 | 21 |
| Tarkio | 0 | 1 | .000 | 29 | 32 |
| Drury | 0 | 1 | .000 | 8 | 33 |
| Missouri Valley | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Central | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |

Plans For Residence Hall Carnival Completed

Plans for the Dormitory Carnival on February 3 are rapidly moving forward. The ticket sale for the Carnival Queen opened last Saturday and will close Saturday, January 29. The young ladies who have been nominated are Velma Cass, Georgia Schulte, Dorothy Glenn, Helen Morford, Dorothea Davis, Elizabeth Planck, Catherine Norris, Grace Helen Goodson, Louise Bauer, Edna Keplar, Neil Zimmerman and Erma Walker.

On January 20 the nominations will close and the five girls having the highest number of votes will be voted on from that time. In assembly, January 24, the nominees will be introduced and features from the various side shows will be given. The girls in each wing of the Dormitory are responsible for a side show.

Rites For Mother of English Instructor

Brief funeral services for Mrs. Mary V. Painter, who died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Dr. Anna Painter, were held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence, 616 North Buchanan street. Dr. H. G. Dildine of the College faculty read scripture and gave a prayer, and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery sang, "The Home of the Soul."

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Daniel H. Mergler, Gibbon, Neb.; Dr. Painter, of this city; and two sons, Walter S. Painter, Garrett, Ind., and L. K. Painter, Putney, Vermont.

The body, accompanied by Miss Painter, left Maryville on the midnight train. The funeral and burial was in Spiceland, Ind., where Mrs. Painter was born and reared.

N. S. F. A. Asks For Loans For Needy Students

\$500,000,000 Needed For the School Year.

Loans To Be Paid In Monthly Installments Beginning After Graduation.

New York, N. Y.—(NSFA)—Five resolutions including a request for government funds totalling \$500,000,000 to be used to aid universities and needy students have been submitted by the National Student Federation to the Committee on Federal Emergency Aid to Education. The resolutions, which were a summary of the discussion group on Meeting the Financial Emergency in Education held at the recent NSFA Congress in Washington, were presented to Dr. George F. Zook, Chairman of the Committee, and to Dr. W. G. Carr, secretary, and Chief of the Research Division of the National Educational Association.

The three resolutions covering the financial grant asked for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to keep colleges and universities open during 1934-35; a further appropriation of \$400,000,000 to be distributed among the states for aid to secondary and elementary schools; and emergency loan fund of \$25,000,000 to be made up by the two other funds for allocation to universities which will in turn lend small amounts to individual students who would otherwise be unable to continue their education. The loan fund would be repaid in monthly installments, with interest, beginning six months after graduation.

The two other resolutions provide for the extension of government aid to unemployed teachers in carrying on educational and recreational projects which the states cannot now afford and the extension of government aid to needy college students through employment by such Federal relief agencies as the CWA and the PWA.

Senate Does

At a Student Senate meeting called by the president, Wm. Yates, Wednesday evening, the following business was transacted. A call was made for the committee report on the Honor System under discussion in the Senate. Mr. Morgan reported the committee incomplete and asked for further time. Yates indicated that a letter has been written to Tulane University in New Orleans, one to the University of Alabama at Montgomery, Ala., and a third letter to North Carolina University at Winston Salem, N. C. These letters request information of the honor system used in those schools. A second committee meeting was called for Friday night.

The matter of the Bulletin Board was brought up and a resolution passed to prohibit any notices on the board that were not typewritten and that were larger than 4 inches by 7 inches.

A report was made on the qualifications for editor and business manager of the Missourian and methods of selection. This matter was referred to later consideration.

The Barkatze pep squad requested permission to reserve a section of the bleachers in the gymnasium for the remainder of the season and same request was granted. The section to be the same one that the group has always occupied.

Meeting adjourned to an indefinite time next week.

Takes State Job

Byron Beavers has resigned his position as superintendent of the Cowdell, Mo., school and has taken a position with the state insurance department at Jefferson City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beavers of Grant City. He is a former student of the College.

Dr. Sheldon and Maryville Singers Present Assembly

Results of Education Given by Noted Methodist Minister

Y. M. C. A. Guest

Dr. Sheldon Also Spoke Last Night At The Y Banquet.

"Education is the healthy and happy growth and development in every right direction of all the powers of a human being for the purpose of using those powers to help make a better world," Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., noted divine and author of "In His Steps," said in his address yesterday morning before the student body.

On the basis of that definition he listed as the results of a true education a humble and teachable spirit, clean life, in independent spirit, seeing things in the right proportion, a sense of universal citizenship, having a share in some great cause to help make a better world, and a deeply religious life.

Dr. Sheldon came to Maryville as the guest of the student Y. M. C. A. to speak at its fourth annual all-city International Fellowship banquet, which was held at the First M. E. church.

George Walter Allen presided at the assembly and introduced the speaker. The Maryville Singers, the members of which were dressed in white robes, made their first appearance under the direction of C. James Velle, head of the Conservatory of Music. The choir lent a fine effect to the program. The stage was decorated in national and international colors. Rev. H. D. Thompson of the M. E. church, South, following is the personnel of The Maryville Singers:

Sopranos: Marjorie Ruth Stewart, Louise Gutting, Dorothy Depew, Martha Holmes; altos: Margaret Winchester; Jacqueline Rush, Mary Louise Hitchcock, Dorothy Glenn; tenors: Robert Lawrence, Ray Dull, Ferdinand Glauser, Morris Yaden; basses: Wayman Smith, Robert Smith, Harold Rainforth, Graham Malott, Gaylord Morrison.

conducted the devotional.

Among the high points in the assembly address of Dr. Sheldon were the following:

"No educated person is proud. No one ever finished an education; he is always getting it. The mind is open to new truth, and man is ready to accept new knowledges to be tested by the test of 'by their fruits ye shall know them.'"

"No educated person has disagreeable or vulgar habits that offend others. He is thoughtful, kind, clean minded. No educated man has habits of mind or body that mar the beauty and usefulness of life."

"About all one really owns is his personality. Making the most of what one really has is the main business of life. No educated person loses himself in the mob."

"Every day we all have to make choices between the better and the best, between the right and the wrong. If the time comes when physical superiority is counted of greater value than mental or moral it is the sign that the right proportion of values has been twisted."

"The truly educated person is a citizen of the world. He has no race prejudice or race hate. He has a deep interest in the welfare of all nations. He discards the old falsehood of Admiral Decatur, 'My country, right or wrong.'"

"We do not live in monasteries or nunneries. There are great causes that call specially on educated persons for help. The union of Christendom, the obedience to law, the creation of international good will and the disarmament of nations are causes for educated men and women to espouse and work for. No educated person can believe in war, or accept it as the way to settle international disputes."

"The greatest men and women in the world have been religious in their convictions and character. By religion we do not mean assenting to a creed or dogma, but loving God and man."

Cape Girardeau Defeats Warrensburg in League Tilt

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — The Cape Girardeau Teachers retained leadership in the M. I. A. basketball race by defeating the Warrensburg Teachers Monday night, 23 to 21. The Indians were two points ahead at the intermission, spurred into a substantial lead in the second half, then played cautiously. Huber, Cape forward, was high scorer with 13 points.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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POLICY
To stand for and demand those things which will aid our fellow students. To establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C. and other educational institutions.



WHAT IS THE N. S. F. A.?

Recently there has been much discussion of the N. S. F. A. Just what is the National Student Federation of America? It would be difficult to present the answer to this question in one editorial, so the Missouri will run a series of stories and facts that should be of interest to every wide awake student. This week we will review the history of the organization.

HISTORY OF THE N. S. F. A.

Founded in 1925 at a conference of student representatives from 245 colleges and universities, assembled to discuss the question of entrance into the World Court, the National Student Federation carried on its work for two years without a headquarters except for the elected president's office.

In 1927, a Travel Office was opened in New York City to recruit a selected American student group to travel abroad at the invitation of the European student unions. With the aid of a loan and a representative from the National Union of English Students, it began operations, and succeeded in organizing the tours on practically a self-supporting basis.

In 1928, the World Student Union, an organization interested primarily in fostering understanding among the students of the world, was amalgamated with the Federation. Other groups and organizations with similar purposes have joined forces with the N. S. F. A. since that time. In the same year, N. S. F. A. took over and expanded the international collegiate debating tours initiated in this country by the Institute of International Education.

In 1930 the Travel Office was transformed into a Central Office, and since then the Federation has sought to extend its program and services. The Congresses at Toledo in 1931 and New Orleans in 1932 served to widen the circle of student bodies co-operating with the Federation and to solidify their support.

During the past year several new institutions have been admitted to membership, and numerous N. S. F. A. committees have worked out local programs for their own colleges as well as for regional conferences. A new publication, The National Student Mirror, has been inaugurated, and the N. S. F. A. officials have exerted every effort to make the Federation of greater service to American students.

THE STROLLER



Imagine Jacqueline Rush saying: "ALLLRRRHHH!" The Stroller can hardly bear such expressions.

The Eye, Pi, Tee fraternity is showing a great deal of interest in the Newman club of late.

Dwight Dalbey set a hen last week.

Edward Godsey, Chub Yates and your old enemy "Humps" have formed a M. S. T. C. chapter of the A. R. C. (Also Ran Club). Membership may be gained by those souls who have been thrown down by some woman. Harold Persons has applied for membership. Margaret Knox can't make up her mind whether Hibbs or Foster will be a member. If Vi Thorp comes back to school next quarter he will be in line for membership. "Humps" qualified by virtue of having been a charter member of a chapter at another college.

The Stroller hangs up her (his) (our) coat and hat, dons something comfortable and settles down to rest.

It has come to our knowledge that Ray Eckles is on the verge of offering a reward for the capture of the person or persons possessing the mania for putting stale Limberger cheese on his desk at various times. He has practically absolved the erstwhile Justin King and Little Plug Stalcup from guilt, in view of the fact that such virtuous lads would not condescend to such a foul act. If Limberger must be left in the vicinity of Eckles' desk, will the guilty ones please use fresh cheese instead of the bewhiskered variety?

Is it possible for any one to find out who King's new "Crush" is? King is the only surviving member of the original "Bachelor's Club" ???

To be or not to be engaged is the question Howard Cofer is now seeking an answer to.

Pete Sullivan alias "Minnie the Mocker."

Education Department

WHO PAYS TAXES?

Shifting and incidence—If a straight row of billiard balls is placed so that each touches its neighbors, a tap on the ball at one end of the row will cause the one at the opposite end to move forward, the other balls remaining still. The force of the blow is passed along from one ball to the next, but only the last actually changes position on account of it.

A similar effect is sometimes caused by taxes. The merchant who actually hands money to the tax collector may be able to arrange his business so that, either by raising prices for what he sells or by forcing down wages or the prices of what he buys, he really makes his customers or his employees or some other group pay the tax for him. In this event, the merchant merely acts as a tax collector for the government. His customer, again, may have some way of passing the burden of the tax to someone else. So the tax might be moved from one person to another several times. Writers on public finance call this process the shifting of taxation and the falling of the burden of the tax on the one who finally bears it is called the incidence of the tax.

When is a tax shifted from one person or group to another? What is the final incidence of the various kinds of taxes under various conditions? These are complicated economic questions over which many a battle of experts has been waged. In this article, we must get aside many intricate but complicated problems and confine our attention to a few fundamental ideas which are rather generally accepted.

Those who have even this subject most thought tend to agree that there is less shifting of the tax burden than is commonly supposed. The economic relations of man to man are not like the orderly, steady, straight row of billiard balls. A better picture of the real situation is given by a table on which the balls are sliding at once in criss-cross directions, missing or striking one another at varying angles, with varying force, and with almost unpredictable results.

Does the ultimate consumer always pay?—It is often said that the person who actually uses up a commodity—the ultimate consumer—pays all of the taxes which are levied on that commodity or one maker of it. It is true that all payments for taxes (or for tea, trapdrums, or telescopes) are drawn from the total social income of all the people. It is also true that all the people pay all the taxes. It is not true that each one of the people pays each one of the taxes. If shifting of taxes occurred so smoothly and uniformly, it would be quite unnecessary to debate the matter of fairness in taxation. The sheriff could simply empty the pockets of every passer-by until enough were collected, resting content that the burden would finally be divided and shifted about until everyone was paying a share.

Why does not each taxpayer add his taxes to the cost of operating his business, add this cost to the prices he charges, and thus neatly rid himself of the burden of taxation? Sometimes this is done, but in other cases it is impossible. Shifting a tax involves charging a higher price, and the individual business man is seldom able to do this. The farmer cannot determine the price of wheat, nor can the merchant always determine the price at which his merchandise will sell. If less wheat is raised the price goes up and then the farmer may shift his taxes. Some merchants fail or close up shop, the others can get higher prices and thus recover their taxes from consumers. Altho farmers and merchants pay their taxes out of money received from the sale of their goods, they have not really shifted these taxes unless their receipts are enough to pay the taxes after allowing for all expenses of operation and a fair return on the investment.

Do taxes hide behind the rent bill?—It is often said that tenants bear the landlord's tax, or that shippers bear the bear the railroad tax. These taxes are thought to be hidden in the bill. This is not always the case. The real test of tax shifting is always the same—the one paying the tax must be able to charge a rent or a price which will cover his expenses, plus a fair return on the investment, and the tax. If the landlord or the railroad collects only enough to cover expenses and taxes, with nothing left over for interest on capital, it should be clear that the real burden of the tax falls on the owners of the capital. The tenants or the shippers are getting a service for less than it should cost them if taxes are to be included in cost. Tax shifting thus becomes a question of supply and demand. If supply is short and demand is strong, prices will be relatively high and taxes can be shifted; if supply is large and demand is weak, prices will be relatively low and taxes on producers will not be shifted. Under such circumstances they cannot be hidden in the bill. The problem of shifting is one of the most important in the whole study of taxation. We shall meet it again as we study particular kinds of taxes in more detail. (Harley L. Lutz, Princeton University, and William G. Carr, Research Division, NEA.—The Journal of the National Education Association.)

The argument that taxes are deferred or absorbed until the burden of the tax or taxes cannot be determined and that nobody's burden is probably heavier than anyone else's, is far from sound. The view that taxes fall on everybody assumes

BOOKS

All books reviewed in this column are to be found in the rental library in the College Supply Store.

LOOKING FORWARD

By Franklin D. Roosevelt

This is no mere collection of political papers and addresses, but it is a major presentation of the President's theories of government and the broader phases of his policy.

FOUR DAYS' WONDER

By A. A. Milne

Mr. Milne now turns to a mystery novel—not his first, as the host of readers of "The Red House Mystery" will immediately rise to recall. Acclaimed by the critics "one of the most fascinating, enthralling, and generally satisfactory mystery stories ever written"—and voted by Alexander Wolcott to be "one of the three best mysteries of all time."

"Four Days' Wonder" accounts, with Milne's inimitable charm, of the amazing events that happened to a young girl Jenny during the instant when she found herself alone in the drawing room with the corpse of her elderly aunt. It is Mr. Milne's deep knowledge of women and this feathery lyric of writing that tells all the other wonders that came into the life of Jenny during these exciting four days.

100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS

This hard-hitting book by two technical experts shows that the food and drugs act does not protect the consumer. Many widely advertised foods and drugs, (and also cosmetics) contain deadly poisons. Others are absolutely worthless for the purposes advertised. Dangerous bacteria in antiseptics; germicides that don't kill germs; a common breakfast food that for many is a powerful intestinal irritant; poisons in a dozen cosmetics; and poisonous preservatives still in common foods, just as in the days of 1906, when the "pure" food law was passed; substandard ether daily endangering lives of patients in major operations in dozens of hospitals; federal, state, and municipal laws that fail almost completely to protect the consumers of food and drugs—these are a few of the revelations made in 100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS.

Some of the most widely advertised, most skillfully touted, most assiduously promoted foods and "cures" contain injurious and even poisonous ingredients, and as a rule, no action is taken, except occasionally, when a sufficiently dramatic death occurs to force the hands of the authorities. The recent death, virtually by bodily disintegration, of E. M. Byers, a victim of "Radithor," a deadly "radium water," was such a case. It is noteworthy that only one person has ever served a jail sentence for violating the Food and Drug Act.

Exchange

The Exponent,
Aberdeen, South Dakota

The college symphony orchestra of over fifty pieces gave a delightful program to an appreciative audience on Tuesday evening at the local college auditorium.

(NFSA)—"In the past leaders have developed systems. In the present and future, with the intricacies and complexities, systems must develop leaders, or they will fail. There are two logical methods for attaining this most significant objective of American democratic government. Both must be utilized as fully as possible. One method is to place young men in responsible positions in governmental work. The second method is to develop a channel, a procedure or organization, however you may choose to designate the process, which would provide each year for the training of those college students who are particularly interested, inspired and qualified for careers in public affairs."—Chester H. McCall, Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, speaking on "A Laboratory for Leadership in Public Affairs."

that all taxes enter into the cost of production, an untrue assumption obvious to anyone who considers that taxes are levied on persons in cases where there is no idea of the relation of producer and consumer. The original persons who pay the tax felt the impact of that tax; the persons who bear the direct money burden, or what may be said to be the equivalent of the yield of tax to the Treasury, are those in whom the incidence falls. The incidence may or may not be the same as the impact. It is perhaps, unnecessary to repeat that taxes are paid by persons and not by goods or things. The amount of the tax is usually connected with goods or things and the relation of the person to these. In the case of houses, for example, the tax is fixed according to the capital or the annual value of the house. A thermometer measures heat; so with taxation—taxes are placed often on things, but that is merely for the sake of measurement. They are paid by persons, not by things.—G. FINDLAY SHIRRAS, The Science of Public Finance, p. 187-88.

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers.

"So What"

THE LAIR OF THE WILDCATS
(Mississippi Woman's College,
Hattiesburg.)

The popular songs states:

"It was spring
And there was romance in the air."
But not so at Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

The musical clink of glasses on hardwood floors and the melodies of "no-date dance" phonograph records furnish a rhythmic undertone to the free and easy life of this institution of ours sharply in contrast to the dull, methodical tramp of the girls of M. W. marching monotonously from dorm to class to chapel and back again.

The winds of Mississippi sigh in vain among the southern pines, for romance is dead, or at least sleeping, for the 200 M. W. C. students. The student handbook of this denominational institution in Mississippi is very enlightening. It reveals the Seniors as a privileged class. They are permitted:

1. To go to town (one mile) away any day in the week except Sunday.
2. To have dates on Sunday afternoon, Sunday night and once a week.
3. Two Seniors may go to the show with two young men in a car at night provided they come straight home and provided they secure permission from the Dean of Women.
4. One Senior may go riding in the city limits with her date, unchaperoned, on Sunday.
5. Seniors can ride out from town with young men.

The Juniors are less privileged. They are allowed two dates a month at night during the week and two dates at night on Sunday nights besides the Sunday afternoon dates. A Junior may ride on Sunday afternoon with her date, provided she had a Senior chaperone; and may go to the show once a month at night as one of her week night dates.

Sophomores are more carefully shielded from the bold, bad world. Freshmen may go to town in groups of fours the first semester and in twos the second semester. Freshmen may have one week night date a month, and on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30.

We also find the definition of a "date." "Entertaining a young man for more than fifteen minutes will be counted a date. Do not entertain young men without permission."

Other rules are: "A student who leaves the college campus unchaperoned at night to go riding with a man, and who upon sufficient proof is found guilty of this misdemeanor automatically severs her connection with the college."

"No dancing, smoking or bridge playing allowed."

And now we come to a rule which frankly puzzles us: "No town dating permitted."

Either we do not get the full connotation of this or the conditions of town life in that section are of a nature with which we are not familiar, for up here it is generally understood that a "town date" has a moral atmosphere, if not superior, at least equal to a "country date."

But there is happiness and pleasure in store for the students—the handbook says so.

"A formal dinner is enjoyed before the students go home for the Christmas holidays. This is a very delightful affair."

Then the Junior reception. "Moonlight, men and roses! This is a gala night for the Juniors and Seniors. They can invite the man of their choice to enjoy this happy occasion with them. Plenty of entertainment and fun furnished."

Near the back of the book we find a list of "Life Savers for Freshmen." They reveal the sly humor of the administrative officials.

"The first four weeks are critical in the Freshman life. The next four are critical, too; of the last four weeks, the same may be said."

"Don't try to get a college education and run your home town over the week end."

"DON'T CHEW GUM IN PUBLIC."

And here is the prize of the collection: "Women and dogs are crazy about automobiles, but you never saw a fox-terrier jump in and ride with just anyone that pulls up to the curb."

Rather naive is the introduction to the advertising section: "Advertisers made this book possible. They help us and we should patronize them. They are courteous people and have the best shopping places in town. Remember: appreciation is shown through action."

Appropriately enough, one advertiser is the HULETT UNDERTAKING COMPANY.—Kermit Oliver.

Madison, Wis.—At least two Wisconsin co-eds are having trouble getting dates for the university prom.

Carrying bold captions, "men wanted," two personals appeared in the student newspaper. One advertiser willing to pay all expenses specified that the man must be "at least 5 feet 10 inches tall, a good dancer and a fraternity man." The other, offering to share expenses, described herself as "brunette, considered attractive and about 5 feet 3 inches tall."

The boys have until February 2 to think it over.

MY DEAR PUBLIC



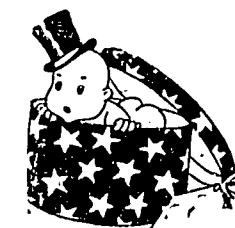
Dear Loyal Subjects:

Here we are after another hectic week of news grabbing and digging . . . Nell Blackwell's latest inspirational remark . . . Oh Ge-E-E-E! . . . I hereby apologize to Miss Elizabeth Planck for having misspelled her name in this column recently . . . And to Lester Ellward goes the congratulations for beating Nell Zimmerman (correct) to the "draw" so to speak . . . Now that we come to think of it did Dowden put it over? . . . Elizabeth passes me in the halls and elsewhere with her head slightly tilted as though she might have something against me . . . How could that be possible? . . . Why only last week I awarded her a half interest in the first prize for date breaking . . . I beat Lefty Davis at Ping Pong this week just for practice, but don't tell him so . . . Have you heard about the latest COLLEGIATE SCANDAL ? ? ? ? ? Well it seems that the story goes something like this: "A student at Park College, Parkville, Mo., was recently expelled for kissing a co-ed," so says the Kansas City Journal Post. "Eugene Poole, senior in the college, has broken a rule of the college and the penalty is expulsion," said President Hawley . . . What a queer school, that expels its students for having broken a rule of the school . . . Kissing the girl was no crime . . . nothing to be ashamed of . . . but nevertheless Poole was "booted" without having been given another chance . . . Thank goodness that we attend a school that believes in giving the student a chance to straighten out such matters . . . "Over three hundred Park students marched to the president's house in protest against the expulsion but of no avail," continues the story. Maybe that's the reason that Park does not have over four hundred students enrolled . . . Don't misunderstand . . . We are not in favor of this business of promiscuous slobbering around by either sex but are merely protesting such a hasty decision over such a natural thing to do . . . One frat pin was returned this week and another would have been had there been one hung in the first place . . . In both cases the comments on the matter and concerning the other person has been kept clean and above board, so to speak, which is an unusual thing for such occasions . . . The Residence Hall group has tickets on sale now for next month's carnival . . . Electing a carnival queen on the strength of the number of dollars spent for side show tickets . . . Some little lady with a well to do boy friend could easily buy herself a crown . . . And while I'm thinking about carnivals I am reminded of the inside information of the fan dance concession . . . It has leaked out that only one fan will be used . . . Boy that ought to pack the tent . . . and enough till I get something that is publishable.

Yours till Ivory Soap sinks,

Humps.

P. S.: The pin has been returned. Sorta keeps a man busy figurin' these overnight affairs out.



Was Leo Minor's face red the morning after the H. S. U. dance? It wasn't until then that he discovered a red "smear" running from the right corner of the mouth to one-thirty-second of an inch below the ear. Minor maintains that the damage was done at intermission and not during the dance.

Rumor persists, but upon being interviewed he told the Stroller emphatically and at some length that it was not he who parked the Austin in the rose bush that same evening.

Sloniker must have been the shining light of the trip east, he even broke the only key to Dan's car. Spent the entire time asleep, and tried to put the car in a ditch on the way home.

Dwight Dalbey says that the "bottle incident" at the basketball game proves that there is many a slip 'twixt the hip and the lip.

Hon. Howard Cofer had a date, as usual, for eight o'clock, but due to old man Morpheus he did not arrive until eight o'clock—Mountain time.

Mac Stalcup, "The Little Plumber" is relieved to know that Mr. Short, engineer at the power house, has now in his possession a stretcher for use in plumbing exploits.

George Zakoura, "Mama's pride, Papa's joy, A happy little College Boy."

Minty has been found! If you don't believe it see Dan Hood at the book store for verification.

What does the little sign hanging in the ante-room mean?

The Stroller knows four people that can tell you what Lene meant when she said, "Vi," isn't this a 'pressing' situation."

"Plug" Stalcup resigned his plumbing position.

What! No, Little "Vi Lene" ? ? ? ?

What became of the Eastsiders—and their pep organization?

News Bits
from C. H. S.

Staff

Editor: Audrey Porter
 Editor: Bill Francis
 Editor: Martha Faye
 Editor: Lavonne Ulmer, Herschel
 Editor: Elizabeth Turner
 Editor: Anna Bell
 Editor: Paul Peery, John Arthur,
 Editor: Bowen.
 Reporter: Vera Gates

Semester Ends January 19

High school semester ends Fri.
 Final tests will be given the
 last of the week. Semester
 will be mailed from the office.

Assembly

High school assembly was
 morning. The high school
 attended the College assem-
 week. Professor Cady of Kan-
 versity gave a lecture on li-
 His talk and the experiments
 performed were very inter-

Alumni Game

Alumni of C. H. S. will play the
 team Thursday, January 18,
 college gym.

Debate Team Wins

Debate team composed of Wil-
 Francisco and Gerald Mitchell
 the Guilford team in a de-
 Guilford Wednesday night.
 Debate team was composed of
 Medsker and Bertha Midred
 Russell Noblet, a former S.
 student, judged the debate. Miss
 College high debate coach,
 debate squad attended.

Debate with Barnard has
 planned for Wednesday night.

Debate Tournament

Debate squad, composed of Bill
 Mitchell, Gerald Mitchell, Eula Bo-
 Hubbard, Verlin Conrad,
 Scott, Wilson Thompson and
 Porter and Miss Seelman.
 will attend the debate tourna-
 ment held at Osborne, Saturday,
 Jan. 20.

Name of Edna Hubbard was
 from the list of co-eds in
 issue of News Bits.

Basketball Tournament

Hopkins basketball tournament
 Friday night at 7:30. Eight
 teams entered: Clearmont, Gay-
 Sheridan, Elmo, Harmony, Col-
 umbia, Pickering and Hopkins. The
 winner for the College High Cubs
 Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.
 will be awarded after the
 Saturday night to winner, run-
 up and winner of consolation.
 night in there, boys, and fight to
 win. The student body is be-

Lost and Found

A note to Rolla Huckleberry.
 please return to Mary
 Danner.

A wad of chewing gum. If
 notify Ivan Sagie at once.
 My love of the farm.—"Eddie"

A little baby girl. Light brown
 eyes and answers to the
 name of Anna Helen. Return to
 Freshman class of C. H. S.

A tall, slender boy, with
 hair and blue eyes. If you
 him, Mary Margaret, call for
 1:00 o'clock study hall.—
 Collins.

Next week we will have
 devoted to personals. If you
 short message to some friend in
 and wish to send it in a clever
 your message in the news
 address that person with initials
 name only.

Shot."
 up and see me some time.
 —May West

What Is It?

had it before, Paul had it be-

never had it at all.

have it once,

cannot have it

Mrs Mulligan had it twice in

on.

well had it before and be-

had it twice as bad behind

ce.

THE TATTLER

enjoys debating, especial-

he has such a "charming"

as the first affirmative

at Guilford.

Seelman certainly is keeping

polish complexion (or kiddish

what have you—?) At the

Guilford she was thought to

negativ: speaker from the

high.

Does Dave Seckington mean

ing his teacher as "Teacher?"

Gallagher said he wasn't good

ing, not even basketball, since

5. We all know you got mar-

in," so we don't expect much

phy class:

Seckington: "There are more

re now than there was. This

everybody was looking for sheep

to buy."
 Maurice Hubbard: (Answering quick-
 ly) "We weren't."
 Maurice must think he is somebody.

The Tattler wonders why Marion
 Haller and Madeline Fine cried at the
 picture show Sunday.

The Tattler wondered what Mr.
 Harris thought of people. In speak-
 ing of trichenella he said they were a
 type of round worm in the human be-
 ing. He went on to say: "They are
 found mostly in pork."

Answer to last week: Gerald Mitch-
 ell. Try and guess who this is:

A short, muscular boy who enjoys
 telling stories. He likes athletics and
 prefers writing with his left hand.
 He likes girls—a Lott.

Mr. Harris: "What are cilla?"
 Mary A.: "Structures which aid in
 locomotion."

Mr. Harris: "Then by your cilla you
 would leave the room."

Mr. Harris: "What is cell sap?"
 Mary A.: "Sap found in cells."
 Eula B.: "Usually in jail."

The Tattler heard the American
 Problems class speaking of inventions.
 David Seckington told of a machine
 that would record your dreams. Otis
 Booth said, "What good is that? Why
 not invent something useful? I read
 of an invention that made a little bell
 ring when your gas supply is low."
 Why is that so useful, Otis?

Mr. Hall: "How many of you are go-
 ing to be farmers?"
 Eddie: "I'm not!"
 Mr. Hall: "How do you know?"

THE FOOL

I set me down upon a stump
 And wept me bitter tears;
 I says to me, "Not such a chump
 Has lived for years and years."

There came along another nut;
 Despair was in his eye;
 It seemed that there was nothing but
 For him to go and die.

But seeing me he danced around
 And shed his misery;
 He cried, "Aha! At last I've found,
 A bigger fool than me."

So now I live in joy and peace,
 Content just as I should.
 At least I know before I cease
 I've done somebody good.
 —Helen Cain

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

Residence Hall
Personals

Miss Margaret Turney spent the
 week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
 S. J. Sloan of Cameron, Mo.

Miss Marguerite Reipen could not
 return from her home in St. Joseph
 until Monday evening because of ill-
 ness.

Miss Irene Smith, Assistant Kinder-
 garten Supervisor, accompanied Miss
 Grace Helen Gooch to her home in
 Ravenwood, Mo.

Miss Mary Frances Young spent the
 week end at the home of Miss Bar-
 bara Zeller of Oregon, Mo.

The Misses Eleanor Crawford, Eve-
 lyn Perry, Ester McMurray, who teach
 in Maysville, Mo., were week end
 guests of Miss Elizabeth Crawford.

The Misses Ruth Stewart and Mar-
 tha Mae Holmes accompanied a group
 of music students to Westboro Monday
 night to present a musical program for
 the P. T. A. meeting there. They were
 chaperoned by Mr. Velie.

The Misses Margaret Humphries and
 Catherine Norris shopped in Kansas
 City Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Glenn shopped in St.
 Joseph Saturday.

Miss Bedonah Hallock visited with
 friends and relatives in Kansas City
 Sunday.

Miss Ruth Lewis has been ill sever-
 al days this week.

—By A. E. C.

(NSFA)—"Peacetime can be just as
 interesting to the daredevil as war-
 time. There is nothing more exciting
 than building a new social order."—
 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The United States Civil Service
 Commission will accept applications
 until February 2 for positions of As-
 sociate Social Economist and As-
 sistant Social Economist to fill vacancies
 in the Children's Bureau, Department
 of Labor.

The entrance salary for Associate
 Social Economics is \$3,200 a year and
 for Assistant Social Economist \$2,-
 600 a year, less a deduction of 3 1/4 per
 cent.

All states except Delaware, Iowa,
 Maryland, Vermont Virginia, West
 Virginia and the District of Columbia
 have received less than their share of
 appointments in the apportioned de-
 partmental service at Washington.

Full information may be obtained
 from Eldon W. Irvin, secretary of the
 United States Civil Service Board of
 Examiners, at the post office in this
 city.



Wit Thoma and His Orchestra who will play at the Armory tonight before
 returning to the Prog Hop for a two night engagement.

RIB BONES OF DINOSAURS

I entered in a big museum
 Where nature's freaks reside,
 And there a guide was eulogizing
 To someone at his side.

"Behold this dinosaur," he said,
 "'Twas found in King Tut's garret."
 Then for a couple of hours or more
 He eulogized its merit.

"With strength of iron and heart of
 gold,"
 (He paused to let this settle.)
 "This species roamed the country o'er
 And truly proved his mettle."

"Each foe he met," informed the guide
 "He hurried o'er to rout it,
 And—(pointing to the skeleton)—
 He made no bones about it."

"There's one descendant left today
 From this same family tree."
 And with this last I'm sure he gazed
 Accusingly at me!

I looked at curvatures and ribs
 And lit up with a thought.
 "I'm glad to know," the guide an-
 nounced,
 "You see it as you ought."

"Oh, yes," I said, "I shall disclose
 The notion that I harbor:
 "Those curved rib-bones would be
 just fine
 For my new spring ROSE
 ARBOR!"
 —Helen Kramer

Lefty is already making plans to dis-
 place Kirksville as track and field
 champions next spring, and several of
 his track men are working out regu-
 larly.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

In the growing dusk of evening,
 By the hearth-stones softened glow,
 sat a Heart and Mind debating
 In that springtime long ago.

Said the heart, "No wild ambition,
 And no fleeting dream of power,
 Can console as love and kindness
 In the spirit's final hour."

But the Mind, quite all unheeding,
 Swept the Heart's low pleas aside,
 And in tones of future triumph
 Spoke of conquest far and wide.

Lo, the years in all their glory
 Have with lost youth passed away,
 And the winter of life's seasons
 Ushers in the final day.

It is now that in the evening
 Sits the weeping Mind alone,
 Grieving that it cannot ever
 To the hardened heart atone.

For its selfish ways have driven
 All the kindness from the Heart,
 And the Spirit waits in sorrow
 Till the two at last must part.

—Kermit Culver

On All-American Team.

Orval Johnson, regular Bearcat for-
 ward, was notified recently that he had
 been placed on the all-American team
 chosen at the Y. M. C. A. basketball
 tournament in St. Joseph last spring.
 Johnson was notified by Dr. Miller,
 sponsor of the Miller Bunch of Hop-
 kins.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

Symbolic Torches
Used in Europe to
Be Lighted Here

Torches first lighted from the fires
 of two international camps in Europe
 were used for the fourth consecu-
 tive year in the closing ceremony of the
 International Fellowship banquet here.
 Dr. O. Myking Mehus, assisted by
 George Walter Allen conducted the
 ceremony.

One of the torches is a log cut by
 Mr. Allen from a tree in Windsor Castle
 Royal Forest, near London, in England,
 which was the scene of an international
 older boys' camp sponsored by the
 World's Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s. The
 torch was lighted around the fire at
 the closing camp ceremony participated
 in by the Duke of Connaught. The
 other torch is a small log cut from a
 tree in a Hungarian woods and used in
 the camp fire ceremonies at the inter-
 national boys' gathering at Camp Szigi-
 let, near Budapest, Hungary.

Since the torches were brought by
 the owner to this country in 1927 they
 have been used in three previous ban-
 quets held here, and in 1931 were used
 in a torch ceremony at the First
 World's Assembly for Young Men held
 at Toronto, Ontario, in Canada.

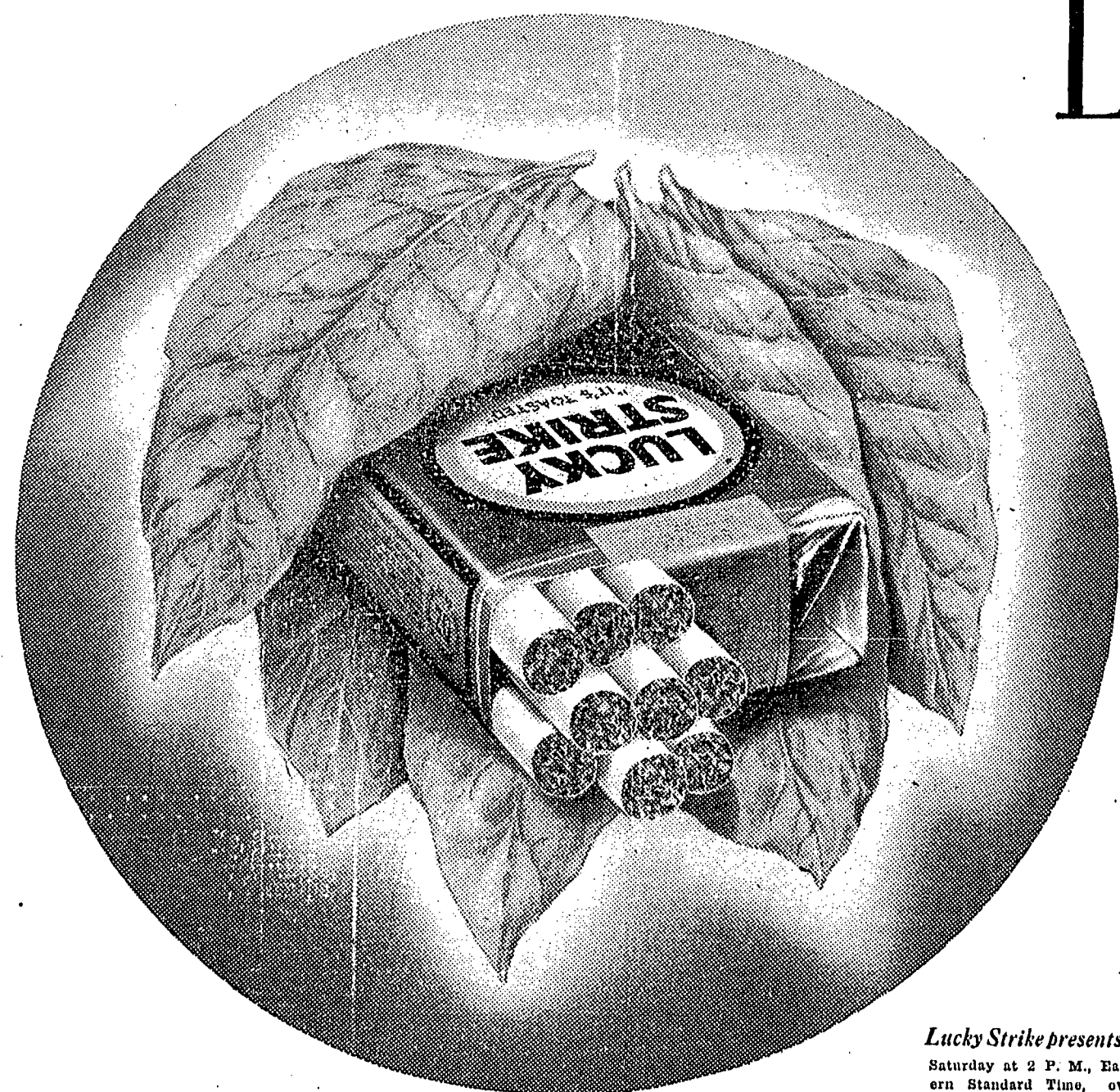
The highest ranking members of the
 diplomatic corps at Washington, rep-
 resenting every continent in the world,
 sent their personal messages of
 goodwill to be read at the fourth an-
 nual International Fellowship ban-
 quet.

Each year it has been the custom of
 the Y. M. C. A. here to write the dip-
 lomats in Washington telling them of
 the banquet and its purpose and to in-
 vite them to send their expressions of
 goodwill. And each year the diplomats
 have responded freely.

(NSFA)—"There is little difference
 between state capitalism and Commun-
 ism and of the two I believe the latter
 would be preferable. We are able to
 walk on such dangerous ground only
 because of the great support the peo-
 ple have given the administration."
 —Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the
 House of Representatives.

(NSFA)—"The present economic
 breakdown is not a failure of men, but
 the failure of an entire system, and
 youth must play the leading role in the
 building up of a new order."—Dr. Joy
 Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal
 of the National Educational Association.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

Only the Center Leaves are used in
LUCKIES

For these are the Mildest
and fully ripened for
perfect smoking.

We buy only the center leaves
 for Luckies. Not the top
 leaves for they are under-
 developed. Not the bottom
 leaves for they are inferior in
 quality. Only the center leaves
 for these are truly mild and
 fully ripe. And that's the fine
 tobacco we use—to make
 Luckies so round, so firm, so
 fully packed—free from loose
 ends that spill out. That's why
 Luckies are always mild, al-
 ways truly mild. And remem-
 ber, "It's toasted"—for throat
 protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Saturday at 2 P. M., East-
 ern Standard Time, over
 Red and Blue Networks of
 NBO, Lucky Strike presents
 the Metropolitan Opera
 Company in the complete
 opera, "DON GIOVANNI"

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Springfield in Keep-Away Game With Pittsburg

Score Is 7 to 6 For Bears; Gorillas Play Here Tomorrow Night.

Pittsburg, Kansas—Writing one for the books, the Springfield, Mo., Teachers defeated the Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers, 7 to 6, in a word basketball game here Tuesday night.

By controlling the tip-off and playing a cautious keep-away game, Springfield won with only two field goals and three free tosses. Springfield trailed, 2 to 4, at the half, then made two shots over the Pittsburg defense. But it took a free throw by Morris, center, in the last two minutes to break a tie.

The Bearcats will renew their keen rivalry with the Pittsburg Gorillas here tomorrow night in a game which promises to be, as all but one of the Bearcat-Gorilla games have been, very close and hard fought.

Maryville and Pittsburg have met six times on the basketball court, and the Gorillas have carried away the major honors, winning four games. In 1930 the Pittsburg team came here and snapped the Bearcats' 42-game winning streak, winning 40 to 33. The return game at Pittsburg that year went to the Gorillas by a 42 to 40 score.

The following year the Bearcats won both games, taking the first one at Pittsburg 20 to 18 to end a 48-game victory streak and then came the most stunning battle, as far as Pittsburg cage followers were concerned, of the series to date. The Bearcats trounced Pittsburg 26 to 9.

Last season Pittsburgh avenged this defeat by beating the Maryville cagers in both games, winning 22 to 19 here and 29 to 27 there. This may be Maryville's year to win both games, but the Bearcats are going to have to show a lot of stuff to stop the Gorillas. Pittsburg got off to a wobbly start but had been clicking in impressive fashion until last night.

An interesting feature of the comparative scores of the two teams during the last three seasons is that Maryville, although it has won only two of the six games, has scored 165 points to Pitt's 160.

First Half of Intramural Basketball Season Over

Gray's Basketeers Win Over Y. M. C. A. in Final Game.

Ping Pong Tournament Is Progressing Slowly To—date.

The first half of the intramural basketball program has ended with Gray's Basketeers the winners. In the final game they defeated the Y. M. C. A. 18 to 7. The winning team is composed of former Clearmont and Pickering high school stars. In the semifinals Grays defeated the Newman Club 26 to 12 in the lower bracket and the Y. M. C. A. barely eked out a victory over the Mues 22 to 21.

The second half started this week with the Mules playing the Hash Slingers, and the Barkatze playing the Puritan Club.

The Ping Pong tournament is not progressing very fast. To date there have been only two games registered. Harold Humphrey defeated E. A. "Coach" Davis and Luke Palumbo defeated Warren Crow. Ping pong is expected to progress rapidly from now on and the results will be given as the games are played.

Tournament Dates Set

County High School Teams to Play Here in February.

The county high school basketball tournament will be held here February 7, 8, 9 and 10, John King, secretary of the county athletic association, announced Wed. Teams wishing to compete should communicate with him as the drawings will be made in a few days.

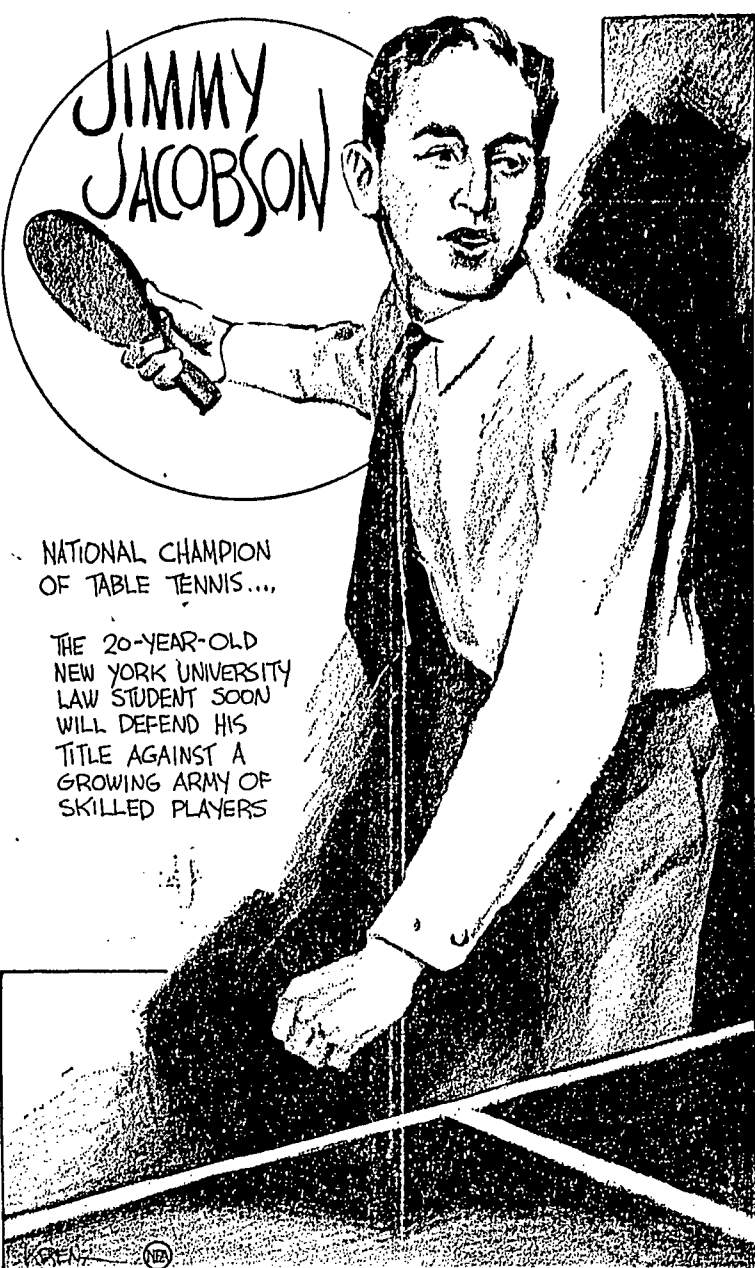
The first round games will be played the nights of Feb. 7 and 8. The tournament is to continue during the day Friday but not at night as the College is playing Kirksville here then. Saturday the tournament will continue ending in the finals Saturday night.

The consolation this year will be for first and second round losers instead of having a double elimination affair as in past years.

Kirksville Beats Eagles.

Fayette, Mo.—(AP)—Showing a burst of speed in the second half, the Kirksville Teachers defeated Central College in an interconference basketball game here last night. The score was tied, 13-all at the half.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup got out and showed the Bearcats some stuff in practice last evening. "Sparkie" racked up goals from all positions on the court, and the side-line coaches association is now in favor of making him a regular in the Bearcat lineup.



NATIONAL CHAMPION OF TABLE TENNIS...

THE 20-YEAR-OLD NEW YORK UNIVERSITY LAW STUDENT SOON WILL DEFEND HIS TITLE AGAINST A GROWING ARMY OF SKILLED PLAYERS

CALENDAR

January 20 — Pittsburg Teachers Here.
Sigma Tau Sponsoring all-school Dance after game.
January 23—Springfield Teachers There.
January 25—Warrensburg Teachers There.
January 27—Tower Queen Ball (?)
February 2—Warrensburg Teachers Here.
February 3—Carnival, Residence Hall.
January 19—Town Girls Party. Social Hall.

Hash Slingers Union Score With Balloon Ball

A Balloon Ball was sponsored by the Hash Slinger's Union Saturday night, January 13.

The center of interest was above the fireplace, the letters, H. S. U., Strips of twisted blue and white crepe paper formed curtains above the sign and the blue and white colors of the union carried further by the use of blue lights. Festoons of balloons around the lights were an added attraction.

Refreshments of punch and doughnuts were served at intermission. Favors of popping bon-bons, serpentine and balloons were distributed after the intermission.

McDonald's orchestra played for the dance.

Miss Estelle Campbell, House Director, and Miss Margaret Stephenson, Social Director, were chaperones.

McFarland-Rudolph

Miss Aleen McFarland, daughter of Mrs. Roy McFarland of Maryville, was married Wednesday morning to John Rudolph of Los Vegas, N. M., at St. Patrick's church in Raton, N. M.

Mrs. Rudolph is a graduate of the College here. She is a member of the Pi Omega, honorary commercial fraternity. For the past two years, Miss McFarland has taught in the Trenton high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph will make their home in Los Vegas.

Town Girls Party in Social Hall Tonight

The girls who live in town and attend or those who are living in registered lodgings are having a party tonight at 8:00 in Social Hall. This is the first party girls outside of Residence Hall have had and it is to be followed by smaller parties later. The purpose of this one is to teach those who wish to learn to dance and play bridge and also to get girls better acquainted with each other.

Eleanor Straight is the chairman of the committee in general. Other chairmen and their committees are: Refreshments committee, Hazel Thompson, Stella Meyers and Beatrice Sherman; entertainment committee, dancing, Margarita Summers, bridge, Lillian Cagley, games, Anita Aldrich.

Each girl who attends the party has been asked to bring a dime to cover the expenses.

The Billings Polygraph, Polytechnic, Montana.

Students and faculty members who attended the chapel exercises last Tuesday were treated to a student debate on the question: "Resolved: That the United States will benefit economically by the recognition of Russia."

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

College Debates on the Air Every Saturday

W. L. S.

Intercollegiate Debate Schedule
Time: 1:30 p. m., Saturday afternoons.

Address Comment: 1230 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

January 20.

Chicago—Kent College of Law. (Affirmative.) Marquette University. (Negative.)

"RESOLVED, that the profit motive is essential in an industrial civilization."

January 27

University of Oklahoma. (Affirmative.) Chicago—Kent College of Law. (Negative.)

"RESOLVED, that the United States should adopt the Essential Features of the British system of radio control and operation."

February 3.

University of Notre Dame. (Affirmative.) Chicago—Kent College of Law. (Negative.)

"RESOLVED, that the power of Presidency, as increased under the Emergency Legislation of 1933, be made permanent."

February 10

Purdue University. (Affirmative.) Chicago—Kent College of Law. (Negative.)

"RESOLVED, that the Federal Government Grant direct financial aid to the Public Schools."

February 17

Northwestern University. (Not Decided.) Chicago—Kent College of Law. (Not Decided.)

"RESOLVED, that the Japanese policy in the Far East is Justified."

February 24

University of Chicago. (Affirmative.) Chicago—Kent College of Law. (Negative.)

"RESOLVED, that Capitalism has Failed."

Too many teams in the M. I. A. A. are showing too much zeal to win this year. Cape Girardeau, having knocked off both Maryville and Warrensburg is sitting on top of the heap at present, but Springfield looks equally dangerous. Warrensburg, despite two reverses, is much better than that would indicate, and no one needs to be told that Kirksville is always a hard proposition for the Bearcats. In short, unless the Maryville club begins to show more zip than they have in their last two games they are likely to find themselves about on the level with the coal bins.

Henry Iba, who always made a point of trying to be on the long side of the score in any kind of a game, continues this principle as coach at Colorado U. His team was trailing the Denver Athletic Club 18 to 19 in the final minutes of a game the other night, but "Iba" sent Neighbors, who hadn't even been in uniform during the first half of the game, into the fray. He promptly chucked in a field goal and Grosvenor added a free throw to pull the game out of the fire.

Guy Curtwright, Kirksville athlete, is to be given a try-out with the St. Louis Cardinals this spring. Curtwright is an infielder and has played here several times. He is said to have rejected an offer to play professional football.

Coach Lefty Davis has aroused a great deal of interest in the intramural basketball games at the college, and the boys are having a lot of fun, as well as playing considerable good basketball.

No Radical Changes in Football Rules Are Likely, Official Says

(NOTE: In connection with widespread agitation for college football rule changes, an official rebuttal is presented herewith on behalf of the National Rules Committee, answering in particular those who advocate a return to regulations now in vogue in professional football.)

By WILLIAM S. LANGFORD
Sec., National Football Rules Committee
New York.—(AP)—Now is the "open season for shooting" the football rules

and the firing is quite general and from all directions, but the indications are that the rules committee will adopt no radical changes and will confine itself to simplifying the code as much as is possible.

Suggestions for changes to "make the game more interesting from the standpoint of the spectators" almost invariably would bring back hazards to players which have already been eliminated from the game, and it is predicted that the committee will accord these but scanty consideration.

One suggestion is to abolish the dead ball rule, another is to move the goal

posts back from the end lines to the goal lines, either or both of which, if adopted, would increase the chances of injury without any proportionate compensating benefit.

The rules of the N. C. A. A. are framed primarily for the use of the colleges in its membership—after that for secondary and preparatory schools who care to use them in training their students to participate later in the college games after their graduation from school.

These rules are designed to meet the requirements (a) of college players ranging from 17-23 years of age, and (b) (with modifications) of school players from 15-19 years of age.

The number of those playing under these rules has been variously estimated but it is conservative to place them in excess of 500,000.

When we contrast this with possibly 1,000 professional players, ranging from 23-27 years of age, most of whom have had the benefit of years of school and college training and experience, we must see that there is no common ground and no reason whatsoever for uniformity in the playing rules.

Merrick Gets Hot.

Tom Merrick has hit his stride as forward for the Denver Pigs. He scored 15 points as the Pigs downed the Gridley Motors of Wichita in an overtime game this week and in the return engagement played in Colorado Springs, which the Pigs won 54 to 41, the former Bearcat ace hit twelve field baskets while Jack McCracken was piling in six and a free throw, accounting between them for thirty-seven points. Dowell and Cowden helped things along with two field goals apiece. Denver took seventy shots and made twenty-five while the Wichita team made fourteen out of forty-nine tries.

There is urgent need for the accompaniment of the familiar economic statistics which will balance the facts of physical production with the facts of human behavior. Too long have we measured our welfare solely in terms of the number of pig-iron ingots produced, the value of unfilled orders at steel plants, the millions of bushels of wheat and corn. . . . The only corrective is the regular, prompt, and unsentimental publication of the figures which will show how the individual American is behaving under the stress of an unpardonable economic paradox.—Jay Franklin in The New Outlook for September, 1933.

Novel Basketball Chart Hailed as Boon to Coach

New Brunswick, N. J.—(AP)—Fred (Pop) Hart, whose hobby for 20 years has been the task of keeping detailed records of every Rutgers football game, has devised a system of charting basketball contests that has been adopted by every coach who has seen it.

It is a simple method, according to the 82-year-old Rutgers statistician, holding up a sheet of paper. All that is necessary is a short pencil with lead at one end and blue at the other and knowledge of ten symbols.

Frank Hill, veteran coach of St. Joseph's basketball, asked Pop to devise a chart two years ago so that he might, after a game, see what each man was doing at any given time.

The Hart chart furnishes that information at a glance. It shows graphically every held ball, every shot made or missed and the position from which taken, every violation of the rules, the violators, the possessor of the ball at all times, every out-of-bounds, dribbles, the score at the time of any play, the time remaining at regular intervals during the charted game and other important features.

"Pop" has been using a chart for years.

Coach "Chet" Redshaw has adopted it at New Brunswick high school, and Le Roy "Red" Smith, coach of the champion Trenton high five, says the "greatest system I've ever seen."

Along with the chart Hart uses a tally sheet where he keeps the totals for each team and each individual player.

The AP carried a story the other day that a basketball coach had invented a new system of offense in which the players were used on the post. Coach Maul, the well-known cage fan, believes the coach should go a step further, set up five posts and have the referee feed the ball in to them.



PITTSBURG GORILLAS

LEADERS OF THE CENTRAL CONFERENCE (Kansas)

VS

MARYVILLE BEARCATS

M. I. A. A. CHAMPIONS FOR FOUR YEARS

SATURDAY NIGHT

See the Hottest Contest on the local court this season

8 p. m. Regular Adm.